

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME IX.—NO. 10.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## COUNTY BOARD.

Ancient Order of Hibernians Held a Splendid Business Meeting.

Treasurer's Report Shows the Irish Field Day Was a Success.

Arrangements Under Way for the State Convention and Ladies' Auxiliary.

MAY REPEAT THE BALL GAME

The regular meeting of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held in Hibernian Hall, Seventh and Market streets, last Saturday night. County President Thomas Keenan was in the chair and every one of the local divisions was represented. Treasurer George Butler read his report of the receipts and expenditures on account of the Irish field day. The report showed that a handsome sum had been realized. It was decided to send letters of appreciation to all the donors of prizes in the field day contests.

Secretary W. T. Meehan was instructed to send a letter of condolence to Barney Coll, of Jeffersonville, ex-State Treasurer of the Indiana Ancient Order of Hibernians, who recently suffered the loss of his estimable wife.

The County Board decided to keep a record from year to year of the prize winners, time, etc., in the various athletic contests.

Reports made by delegates from the various divisions show that the interest in the A. O. H. ball game, which took place on Irish field day, is still unabated. On this occasion the Portland team defeated the Limerick nine by the score of 12 to 11. The Limerick boys believe they were defeated by accident and are anxious for another go. After a general discussion the matter was turned over to Division Presidents Hennessy and Mackay and Captains John Grogan and Hugh Higgins. These gentlemen are now considering the advisability of arranging another game between the young men of Divisions 3 and 4, to be played at Eclipse Park during the latter part of September. None but members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be allowed to play on either team. If the game is pulled off the proceeds will be donated to fitting up a gymnasium for members of the order.

It was announced that a distinguished speaker would deliver a lecture to the A. O. H. on the evening of September 29. All local Hibernians will be invited to attend.

The County Board also took up the matter of preparing for the State convention, which will be held in this city on Sunday, September 14. The following Committee on Arrangements was appointed: Newton G. Rogers, Mike Tynan, John J. Hennessy, George J. Butler and Owen Keiran.

President Dolan, of Division 1, made a brief address in favor of the organization of a Ladies' Auxiliary. The board decided to call a meeting of the wives, sisters and sweethearts of members of the A. O. H. to be held at Hibernian Hall on the afternoon of Sunday, September 28, at which time the Ladies' Auxiliary will be organized.

The first fall initiation of the A. O. H. will be held by Division 4 on Wednesday evening, September 10.

## GRAND BANQUET

Attended the Passing of the Leo Dramatic Association.

The members of the Leo Dramatic Society met at St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Grayson streets, last Wednesday evening and dissolved the society, the work for which it had been organized having been accomplished.

The Leo Dramatic Society was organized in 1897 for the purpose of paying off the debt of St. Mary's school building. From time to time the society lent its aid to other charitable causes. Now that the work for which it was organized has been accomplished, the society has passed away.

On the occasion of its passing the members tendered a banquet in the school hall. Coleman Weiss was the toastmaster. Of course Very Rev. Father Westermann was the center of attraction and made an address, thanking the members of the society for what they had done. Other speakers were Rev. Father Heiling, Henry W. Newman, August C. Reverman, Emmet B. Kennedy, Ben Middendorf, James J. Barry, Dr. Ed Hubbuch and Coleman Weiss.

## CULTIVATE PERSEVERANCE.

After you have learned a thing stick to it. The work that affords the less difficulty is the one that has been mastered the best, and not the one that may appear more attractive. There is a great deal of truth in that old saying: "A rolling stone gathers no moss." The fault often lies in ourselves and not in the work. Where there is the dispo-

sition to learn properly and then apply the knowledge well there will always be a happy amount of satisfaction and contentment. A false sense of pride is what impedes the progress of many young women who look on certain lines of work, in which they would be successful, as too inferior for them. Golden opportunities are rare and the wise young woman accepts the ones that come within her reach. This false sense of pride is the cause of many aimless lives that are easily dissatisfied. And work that is well done is honorable. This is a fact that the ambitious girl will not despise.

## LABOR DAY

Was Appropriately Celebrated by Local Labor Unions.

Labor day, the national holiday of the workingmen, was appropriately celebrated in Louisville. In accordance with the mandates of Congress, the proclamation of Gov. Beckham and Acting Mayor Weissinger, the banks and many of the business houses were closed all day. Early in the morning it rained. Later there was more rain, but that did not keep the people from coming out to see the parade, nor did it keep the members of labor unions from joining in the parade when the time came, at 2:30 o'clock. At that time the sun shone, but the streets were muddy; nevertheless between 10,000 and 12,000 union men fell into line and marched through the principal streets to Phoenix Hill Park, where the picnic was held.

Acting Mayor Weissinger occupied a carriage in the parade. At the picnic grounds speeches were made by J. A. Parker and Joseph D. Bradburn. The picnic lasted till long after midnight and was a financial success. Too much credit for the celebration can not be given to James W. Dougherty, who was Chairman of the Labor Day Committee; John Fuchs, the grand marshal, and George Goetz, President of the Stonecutters' Union. All of these gentlemen worked hard for the labor celebration.

As a result of his good work Jim Dougherty will doubtless be sent to represent Typographical Union, No. 10, at the next meeting of the State Federation of Labor.

## RUMORS THICK.

Will Matt Winn be an Official of the New Jockey Club.

Matt Winn, the well known Fourth avenue tailor, is back after a trip to New York, wherein business and pleasure were combined. Rumor has it that Mr. Winn will be one of the prominent officials when the Louisville Jockey Club is reorganized. Some have it that he will be Secretary, others that he will be Vice President. Mr. Winn smiles and says nothing.

There is nothing too good for Matt Winn, and no matter what position he may be given, he will be a credit to the Jockey Club—that is if he wants a place with it.

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Everybody in Louisville that is anybody knows Pat Finegan. First of all, Finegan is a good fellow; then he is a fine mechanic—there is none better in Louisville—and he is first, last and all the time an Irish-American. Pat, you know, was a turnkey at the county jail for awhile, but politics didn't suit Pat. Pat had an unpleasant way of telling the truth at all times, and the politicians didn't like it; but Pat did not care. He went back to the Louisville & Nashville shops and began to work where truth was appreciated. But Finegan has one failing, if it can be called a failing. He won't get up in the morning when he is called. He waits for the first whistle, which blows at 6:40. Then he bounds out of bed, makes his morning ablution, jumps into his clothes, eats his breakfast, reads the paper, smokes his pipe, and then gets to the round-house before the second whistle blows, at 6:50 o'clock. If you don't believe this, ask his brother Mike.

## ANXIETY TO PLEASE.

People don't like to be contradicted, but nobody who is worth anything likes to be met with perpetual acquiescence. Some well meaning girls in their anxiety to please hasten to approve every word that falls from one's lips. The sooner they learn the gentle art of disagreeing the better. The person who agrees with everything that is said must be shallow, and shallowness is very tiresome. Well-raised doubts are essential to intelligent conversation. Amicable disagreement is the safest basis for friendship, because people who understand it can not quarrel. Courtesy lies behind it. Beyond that, unselfishness. It is curious how the spade always turns up unselfishness when digging for the root of our virtues.

## CAUSE FOR CONGRATULATION.

The members of Mackin Council are congratulating themselves upon the fact that in three years they have paid off \$3,500 of the debt on the home for the council at Twenty-sixth and Slevin streets. In less than two years the debt will be entirely wiped out.

The Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan will preach the jubilee sermon at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of St. John's Cathedral, Cleveland, next November.

After you have learned a thing stick to it. The work that affords the less difficulty is the one that has been mastered the best, and not the one that may appear more attractive. There is a great deal of truth in that old saying: "A rolling stone gathers no moss." The fault often lies in ourselves and not in the work. Where there is the dispo-

## VERY IMPORTANT

Will Be the State Convention of the Catholic Knights of America.

State President Will Doubtless Be Elected One of the Supreme Delegates.

A Few Words About the Present State Officers in Kentucky.

DELEGATES WILL MEET TUESDAY

A large and enthusiastic delegation will go from Louisville to Frankfort to attend the State convention of the Catholic Knights of America, which opens there next Tuesday. The meeting will be an important one and a full attendance of the delegates is expected. The present State officers of the Catholic Knights of America are:

Spiritual Director—Rev. L. Bax.

State President—Michael Reichert

State Vice President—E. T. Houlihan.

State Secretary—John J. Score.

State Treasurer—Sylvester Rapier.

Supreme Trustee—W. C. Smith.

State Delegates to the last Supreme convention—Harry A. Veeneman and Joseph P. McGinn, both of Louisville.

Very Rev. Father Bax, the State Spiritual Director, is known and loved all over Kentucky. He has labored as a priest in this State nearly fifty years and forty-five years of the time was spent at St. John's church in this city. He has been an ardent worker in behalf of the Catholic Knights of America almost since the incipiency of that society. State President Reichert is the master painter at the Kentucky Wagon Works in this city. He has long been a hard worker in the ranks of the Catholic Knights and has served his brethren faithfully as State President during his terms. It looks now as if he were to be promoted by being made one of the delegates to the Supreme convention, which meets in St. Louis in May, 1903. State Vice President Houlihan is the leading grocer at Lexington, and has for years been an ardent worker in the ranks of the Catholic Knights of America. John J. Score, the State Secretary, is a valued employee of the mechanical department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company. He has been time after time re-elected Secretary of Branch 4 and has always proven a careful, capable and thoroughly reliable official. He will be re-elected State Secretary this year by acclamation. Sylvester Rapier, the State Treasurer, is the leading banker at New Haven and has long been noted for his fidelity to the Catholic Knights. He will also be re-elected unless all signs fail. Harry A. Veeneman, who was one of the State delegates to the last Supreme convention, will not be a candidate this year, but has stepped aside in favor of Mr. Reichert. Mr. Veeneman holds a responsible position with Levy Bros. J. P. McGinn will undoubtedly succeed himself as Supreme delegate. He holds a clerkship with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company.

The Louisville delegates will leave Louisville for Frankfort via the L. & N. at 4 o'clock p.m., Monday, September 8. The train will leave from the depot at First and Water streets. The headquarters of the delegates will be at the Capital Hotel. The convention will be held in the same building.

A complete list of the delegates is as follows:

Branch 4—W. C. Smith.

Branch 5—Edward Neuhaus.

Branch 6—Charles Falk and Frank Speckert.

Branch 14—Louisa Fackler.

Branch 15—L. A. M. Grief.

Branch 16—M. J. Hanley.

Branch 18—John Murphy.

Branch 21—Patrick Holley.

Branch 24—Thomas P. Dignan.

Branch 25—Albert F. Martin or Will T. Meehan.

Branch 27—Murty Shea.

Branch 29—Edward Dowling.

Branch 31—W. T. Spaulding.

Branch 32—Charles Hubbuch.

Branch 36—Joseph Hubbuch, Sr.

Branch 39—J. A. Shadrack.

Branch 44—Louis Goedde.

Branch 45—Henry Felhoelter.

Branch 47—Thomas Noe.

Branch 49—John A. Funk.

Branch 61—James E. Rapier.

Branch 83—E. Power.

Branch 101—W. M. Spalding.

Branch 127—R. L. Roberts.

Branch 129—Dr. J. A. Averdick.

Branch 132—Michael Woods.

Branch 154—M. T. Shine.

Branch 262—F. X. Wolpert.

Branch 377—James C. Fisher.

Branch 626—Henry G. Hoerner.

Branch 642—James McBride.

Branch 709—H. J. Thomas.

Branch 716—Joseph Weighaus.

Branch 903—W. T. Barker.

Branch 27—Murty Shea.

Branch 29—Edward Dowling.

Branch 31—W. T. Spaulding.

Branch 32—Charles Hubbuch.

Branch 36—Joseph Hubbuch, Sr.

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Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 5¢.

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 326 West Green Street



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1902.

### APPRECIATED.

Rev. Louis G. Depen, in the record, of which he is the able editor, under date of August 28 has the following good words to say for the Kentucky Irish American:

"In recent years in Louisville another excellent weekly has been added to Catholic journalism in Kentucky. It is a paper devoted to the moral and social advancement of Irish-Americans in general and to their local religious and social interests in particular. Its editor and publisher is Mr. William M. Higgins, a prominent and esteemed citizen of Louisville. It is now in its ninth volume, and is, we are gratified to hear, meeting with the success it so justly deserves. It is a well made up and a well printed publication ordinarily of twenty-eight large folio columns, occasionally increased to fifty-six."

Such an approval from such a very worthy source is indeed something to be grateful for. The Kentucky Irish American has had a struggle from its birth till the present time. Newspapers are like children—they have many ills and ailments before they reach sturdy maturity—but it can not be said of them that "the good die young." Many good newspapers do die young, but the great majority of newspapers live to a happy old age.

Rev. Father Depen in giving the foregoing approval of the Kentucky Irish American spoke not of this paper alone. He was giving an outline of the history of Catholic journalism in Kentucky. But the editor feels proud, indeed, to be classed among the Catholic journalists of the State. It is an honor unexpected but certainly most welcome.

The Record and the Kentucky Irish American are not rivals in any sense of the word. The Record is published to give the news of the diocese of Louisville to Catholics, and whatever money is received from its publication goes toward the support of the orphans. They are God's poor. Rev. Father Depen is doing a great work for the orphans in editing and publishing their paper, and is also doing a grand educational work among the people by his writing. The Record each week contains many efforts from his pen. There is a thought in every line. It is a journal not to be lightly laid aside and is not worldly in any sense. It is well worth reading and re-reading. It is our hope that Rev. Father Depen will be spared many years to continue his work in behalf of the orphans.

The Kentucky Irish American feels that its mission has not been altogether in vain after the kind words spoken in the Record.

### LABOR DAY.

Last Monday was Labor's holiday and it was generally observed throughout the country, but nowhere more heartily nor with more reason than in this city. The parade was the largest, the appearance and behavior of the marchers the best, and the turnout of the public more universal than ever before. And in no year has organized labor such cause for rejoicing. During the past twelve months all labor organizations have grown, adding thousands of members, and several new unions were formed; the relations between labor and employers have become more harmonious, and most differences have been settled amicably and favorably to labor; strikes have been rare, when the many crafts and thousands of workmen involved are considered, the only

President Roosevelt's powers are defined and limited by law, and he has no arbitrary powers. By what authority he could settle the strike, in no way directly affecting the Government or its business, is hard to even conjecture.

Similar publications frequently appear concerning other officials, even churchmen and wealthy men in other sections of the country.

When a prominent newspaper publishes such an assertion it

should give some reason or ground for a basis; not only as a matter of justice to the men charged with so grave an offense—for offense it certainly is if true—but in the interest of law and order and the rights of the people. Sympathy for the strikers, disapproval of the course of the operators, who seem to be responsible for the prolongation of the strike and indifferent as to its consequences to the public welfare—all these do not justify such an assertion against three prominent men, one of them the chief officer of the Government.

Such publications cater to the prejudice and excite the passions of the ignorant and thoughtless against the rich and the Government; practically indorsing and disseminating the anarchistic idea that the rich and officials are all powerful, above and beyond the law, free to do as they please, regardless of right and justice, and use the powers of government to carry out their private ends and interests; they are masters, the people their slaves. Though generally uttered in the interest of labor, they are a positive injury to the working people, who are wrongly charged with holding and seeking to enforce such views, thus incurring the suspicion if not the ill-will of the American people, who, while sympathizing with labor, recognize and believe in protecting the just rights and good name of all, even the rich, and first and above everything else, love and uphold their Government and honor their public officials above partisanship and resent any imputations against them.

As thoughtful and conservative people pass such assertions by with contempt, their only effect is to sow the seed of anarchy among the ignorant and credulous who accept such statements as truth.

They are sowing the wind. We hope the American people will not reap the whirlwind.

A Catholic priest in Texas, who has become convinced that socialism is the panacea for all human ills and wrongs, notified his Bishop of his withdrawal from the priesthood and membership of the Catholic church, because the teachings of the church were at variance with his views. No attempt has been made at the sensational, but some of the non-Catholic papers seem to be surprised that the priest is allowed to do this without interference by the church authorities. As this is a free country there is no ground for civic interference, and as the Catholic church teaches "free will," he will not be bothered by the church authorities if he really withdraws and pursues his way, and does not, as is sometimes done in such cases, interfere with the church by insisting upon exercising his functions and forcing his teachings upon the church—thus falsifying its teachings and defying its authority within its fold. Until he interferes with the church the church will not interfere with him.

The Evening Post, in its Labor day greeting, attests its approval of organized labor by stating it was the first to sign the contract with the Typographical Union in this city and that it has always conducted its printing department according to union regulations. The Post might have truthfully added that in all those years there has never been the least friction or cause for complaint or a visit of union officers to its plant, except to sign a new contract on the expiration of the first five-year agreement. The cordial and prosperous relations of the Post and its employees for years is a most gratifying testimony of the beneficial results to employer and employee alike of the substitution of conference and arbitration for strikes and lockouts, of the recognition of mutual interests and rights in a spirit of fairness. The result has been mutual respect and confidence, harmonious co-operation of efforts, peace and progress.

Uncle Sam has made and is pushing a demand on Turkey for refund of the ransom paid, damages and

the capture and punishment of those guilty of the abduction of Miss Stone, the American missionary. The "Sick Man" is resorting to his usual tactics for delay and evasion. The first reply was a general denial that the outrage was committed in Turkish territory, and therefore Turkey was not responsible. But Uncle Sam produced the evidence that it was in Turkish territory. Now Turkey pleads inability to arrest and punish the guilty because the captives when released left the country without giving information to guide the authorities in identifying, finding and arresting them. As the captives are living this will soon be furnished. Uncle Sam will make the "Sick Man" settle, as he did before, but the forms of diplomacy must be observed before ordering a man of war to a Turkish port.

The London Saturday Review, aggravated at the American attitude on international matters, American success and progress in trade and industries, and finally the recent declarations of President Roosevelt on the Monroe doctrine, all of which the Review says are hostile and detrimental to England and Europe, asserts that "a settlement by force is inevitable" between America and England. America puts its own construction on these questions and insists on that construction, which is neither understood nor accepted by Europe. Well, America seems not the least inclined to concede a whit to pleadings and argument any more now than ninety years ago. Then England attempted "a settlement by force," with the result that England and all the world accepted the American construction of the questions involved, even though not understood.

William Waldorf Astor, the degenerate and wealthy American who removed to England, foresaw his country to become a subject of Great Britain, and has since been trying by wealth or any other means to secure a title; has been snubbed by the King, is shunned by the nobility, and has become the butt of ridicule for the Thames fishermen. Mr. Astor recently purchased an estate on the Thames and posted it with notices forbidding all persons from fishing on his premises, a privilege which had never been denied by previous landholders.

Recently the notice boards were covered with placards reading: "One million pounds sterling offered to any fisherman who can catch a title for the stranger living about here." And now the title hunter is being laughed at in all the London clubs.

The Times published a picture of James W. Doughtery, Chairman of the Labor day committee. The picture was a good one, though Jimmy was represented with a plumed chapeau and profusely bedecked with medals and badges. Jimmy Doughtery is well and favorably known, especially among the working people, who recognize and appreciate his earnest and active efforts in their behalf. Jimmy is a hustler and a comer, who will push to the front the kind of young man the Times and others may want for a friend some day.

Some of the papers comment and assume to give the reason for Mayor Grainger's failure to appear in the Labor day parade. Mayor Grainger was invited and accepted some time previous, but left the city, and in his absence acting Mayor Weisinger participated. Notwithstanding the aspersions cast upon Mayor Grainger the workingmen fully understand the circumstances, and also the cause for the attacks politics.

The circus which exhibited here this week got a scorching roast from some of the daily papers. If the charges were true the entire circus outfit should have been sent to the work-house; if not true the circus people have good grounds for libel suits.

Thanks to Providence President Roosevelt escaped serious injury.

## DESERVED HONOR.

Congregation of the Propaganda Elevate Bishop Farley of New York.

Unanimous Choice as Successor to the Late Archbishop Corrigan.

Brief Sketch of an Able Churchman From His Birth Till the Present Time.

HIS PEOPLE ARE ALL PLEASED

The Catholics of the archdiocese of New York are rejoicing over the cable reports that Bishop Farley is to succeed to the Archepiscopacy caused by the death of the late Archbishop Corrigan.

The cable reports, which are believed authentic, say that the entire Congregation of the Propaganda has decided upon Bishop Farley's elevation. It now remains for Pope Leo XIII. to approve that recommendation. The official finding of the Propaganda is not expected to reach New York for a week or ten days.

John Murphy Farley was born in County Armagh, Ireland, on August 20, 1842, and has consequently just passed his sixtieth birthday. He received a common school education in Ireland, but came to America when quite a youth and attended St. John's College, Fordham, from which institution he graduated in 1866. From that time until he was ordained a priest, in 1870, his theological training was received at St. Joseph's Seminary in Troy, N. Y. He was ordained in Rome and spent several years studying abroad. Later he returned to New York and was made pastor of St. Peter's parish, Staten Island. After a few years there he became secretary to the late Cardinal-Archbishop McCloskey, and in 1884 Pope Leo honored him with the title of Monsignor. Two years later he was made Missionary Director and Diocesan Advisor. In 1892 he was appointed Coadjutor Bishop of New York and Titular Bishop of Zengura.

Most Rev. Bishop Farley is a man of the people and is beloved of the people. His elevation gives satisfaction to all classes.

## SOCIETY.

Celestine Howard spent last week visiting relatives in Nelson county.

Miss Mayme Theoben has gone to French Lick Springs to spend two weeks.

Robert E. Peake has returned from a pleasant visit with friends in New Haven and vicinity.

Miss Annie Finn has returned from a pleasant two weeks' sojourn at Madison and Big Clifty.

Mrs. Frank B. Burke and children, of Indianapolis, were visitors in Jeffersonville this week.

C. M. Hogan, a prominent citizen of Springfield, was a visitor here for a few days this week.

Miss Kathleen Cunningham arrived home Monday from Caney, Kan., where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Cronin, of Lexington, is visiting her son, Very Rev. Father Cronin, rector of St. Patrick's church in this city.

Miss Mayme Evans returned Monday from a short but very enjoyable visit to Miss Prentiss Watts at Charlestown, Ind.

Mr. Hugh Higgins is enjoying a well earned vacation among friends in Knoxville, Tenn. He will return next week.

Miss Rosie Popp has returned from New Haven, where she spent a week as the guest of her brother-in-law, M. Krebs.

Miss Nellie Fink has arrived home after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Emma Dettmer, at Charles-ton, Ind.

Miss Elizabeth Conley, a charming young lady of Mason county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, of Nineteenth and Rowan streets.

Col. Thomas D. Clare and his estimable wife, who have been enjoying themselves at Grayson Springs, left there yesterday for a short stay at Mammoth Cave.

Mrs. Walsh and daughter, of Birmingham, Ala., spent the past week in New Albany as the guests of County Commissioner Peter Dillon, who is a brother of Mrs. Walsh.

David Mulligan left for New York Tuesday to become room clerk at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Mulligan has many friends in Louisville who wish him success in New York.

Patrick Dunphy, a well known resident of Owensboro, left for home last Sunday night, after a short but very pleasant visit with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Godfrey, 1201 Eighth street.

John Meagher, the genial and popular Frankfort distiller, was a welcome visitor here last Wednesday. From all appearances his Kentucky maple syrup product has brought satisfactory returns this season.

David W. Bond and Miss Katie Vetter were married at St. Cecilia's church on Monday. Rev. Father Kelleher performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bond left at once for a week's visit at Hot Springs.

Misses Lillian and Margaret Godfrey are expected home next week from Owensboro, where they have been visiting friends for the past month. Both are charming girls and were the guests of honor at a number of social events.

The lawn fete for St. Charles' church proved the society event of the week, and everybody was delighted with the hearty greeting given them upon arrival there by James F. Hoey, the coffee and spice man, who officiated as the "outside sentinel."

Miss Marie Hurley, and John Sherer, well known and popular young people of New Albany, surprised their friends with the announcement of their marriage, which was solemnized last Sunday at the deanery of St. Mary's by Rev. Father Faller.

Henry C. Lauer will return today from Owensboro, where he attended the meeting of the State Liquor Dealers' Association, of which he is a leading member. State Senator H. S. McNutt and a number of other well known citizens accompanied him.

Emmet B. Kennedy, of this city, has returned to Mt. St. Mary's, Emmettsburg, Md., where he is studying for the priesthood. Mr. Kennedy has spent three years at the college and is enthusiastic over the institution. He is a son of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, of 1507 Hull street.

The Rosebud Club, of Jeffersonville, Ind., was agreeably entertained Thursday, August 28, by the Misses Russ, 801 Mechanic street, Jeffersonville. The reception lasted from 8 until 11 o'clock p.m. Refreshments were participated in. The Misses Russ are charming hostesses.

Capt. William Sullivan, Chief of Detectives, has returned to Louisville after a trip of ten days spent in New York and Washington. Capt. Sullivan was entertained in Washington by Chief Wilkie, of the National Secret Service, and by Major Sylvester, Chief of the Washington police force.

Mr. Thomas O'Hearn and wife, of Zanesville, Ohio, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Kate Hamilton, 2526 Griffith avenue. Mr. O'Hearn left Louisville some years ago and settled near Zanesville, where he is now a prosperous farmer. His Louisville friends are showing him true Kentucky hospitality and reawakening his old love for his native State.

Daniel F. Murphy, City Assessor, and his wife and two daughters have returned from Lake Pepin, Minn., where they spent a pleasant week. At this place is located Villa Maria, a school for young ladies conducted by the Ursuline Sisters. Mrs. Murphy was the first graduate from that school and the occasion of her visit this year was to attend the annual reunion of the graduates. Mrs. Murphy read a paper on the educational work of the Ursuline Sisters in Minnesota.

A delightful hay ride was given last week in honor of Messrs. Nolan, W. H. Oberman and W. C. Newman, of Frankfort, delegates to the State Grand Council of the Y. M. C. Among those in the party were Misses McNamara, of Lexington; Mayme Higgins, Rose and Maggie Gathoff, Hattie Higgins, Lillie Ackerman, Louise Schwanger, Carrie Ulrich, Anna Donahue, Minnie Leebolt, Lillie Uhlen, Mayme Grauel, Mayme Kiely, Anna McElliott, Maggie Hoerts and Misses John Tanian, Ben Beyer, T. J. Garvey, Andrew Kiefer, Guy Elder, W. M. Oberman, W. C. Newman, Harry Kirchdorfer, Dr. Pottinger, Thomas Cline, Joseph Baron, Jack Blatz and Guy Duncan. Mr. Nolan, one of the party, was a prominent figure in the Y. M. C. convention.

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Miss Nellie Fink has arrived home after a visit of several weeks with her cousin, Miss Emma Dettmer, at Charles-ton, Ind.

Miss Elizabeth Conley, a charming young lady of Mason county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, of Nineteenth and Rowan streets.

Col. Thomas D. Clare and his estimable wife, who have been enjoying themselves at Grayson Springs, left there yesterday for a short stay at Mammoth Cave.

Mrs. Walsh and daughter, of Birmingham, Ala., spent the past week in New Albany as the guests of County Commissioner Peter Dillon, who is a brother of Mrs. Walsh.

David Mulligan left for New York Tuesday to become room clerk at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Mulligan has many friends in Louisville who wish him success in New York.

Patrick Dunphy, a well known resident of Owensboro, left for home last Sunday night, after a short but very pleasant visit with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Godfrey, 1201 Eighth street.

John Meagher, the genial and popular Frankfort distiller, was a welcome visitor here last Wednesday. From all appearances his Kentucky maple syrup product has brought satisfactory returns this season.

David W. Bond and Miss Katie Vetter were married at St. Cecilia's church on Monday. Rev. Father Kelleher performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bond left at once for a week's visit at Hot Springs.

Another eruption occurred on Martinique Wednesday night. Many fatalities,

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result was that many burdens were lifted.

So things went on; every one was happier than ever before. Robert's courage began to rise, and, of course, his wife's rose with his.

Before long they heard mass would be said again, and Mrs. Robert "didn't see how they could go—no horse, and the last baby so little," etc.

As usual, Dorothy came to the rescue.

"Father Boyd said it was sometimes more for the glory of God to stay away from mass than to go. I wasn't quite sure at the time just what he meant; but now I think I see. I am strong and neither young nor old. I went the last time he was here. You can leave the baby and four of the children with me. Then you and John Adrian and the two older ones can go in the wagon. Robert and Jean and Marie can walk. Then you can ride back with Robert, and the children can change places."

So it was settled, and off they went.

It was a great treat to Mrs. Robert, if possible, more than to the children. They had been gone about half an hour; the baby was asleep, and the other little ones were off somewhere at play, when there came a loud knock at the door.

Now, Dorothy Higgins was a brave woman, and never lost her head. She knew this was a strange time for anyone to be coming to her house, and she was alone. She also remembered John Adrian had been paid fifty dollars for a fine Jersey cow the day before, and the money was in the house.

"Now," she said to herself, "leave everything with Our Lord, Dorothy, and He will surely protect you, and His Mother will pray for you. O Mother Mary, never was it known that one asked your help in vain!"

The knock was repeated and Dorothy opened the door. A man who can be most easily described by saying he was an unmistakable tramp looked her full in the face and said:

"I should like some breakfast."

"No one ever leaves our door hungry," she answered. "I can give you coffee, bread and cold meat, and you are welcome."

Her gentle and fearless manner seemed to puzzle the man; but, like all tramps, he was hungry, and he ate her good things eagerly. When he had finished he looked at her and said:

"You are Miss Higgins and your brother is John Adrian Higgins. Yesterday he was paid fifty dollars, and I know where it is, for I followed him home and saw where he put it. It is locked up in his desk. If you will get the key I will help myself and go away. If not, I will fix you so you can move neither hand nor foot until the folks come home, and that will be an hour from now. I am armed, and I am not afraid to kill you or those little brats if they make an outcry and interfere."

Dorothy had heard of murderers and burglars, but it had never entered her mind that they could come into her life. She said to herself: "What this man says is true. We must lose our money; but no doubt, as he is a human being and Christ died for him, I must think of his burdens as if he were my brother."

This seemed quite plain to her pure and honest soul.

"Yes," she said; "I see exactly how it all is. I am not going to scream or faint or beg for your mercy. You are just a man with a soul that will be damned unless you change your life. Instead of being a robber, probably sometime a murderer, suppose you take my advice and become what your mother hoped you would be when you were a little boy. It would be expecting too much to ask you not to touch my brother's money—my brother's and mine, for we own everything together—but I will tell you what I will do. I will give or lend you the money, so you can not steal it. I think some day you will pay it back to me, if you can."

The astonished would-be thief looked at her with amazement; then quietly took the key, went to the desk, opened the drawer and put the money in his pocket.

He started to go out of the door, but turned back. Dorothy was still standing in front of the fireplace, no longer young, but with the finest kind of beauty, that shone out from a noble soul.

The man took off his hat, saying: "Madam, you are the first person in many years to give me a word of help and courage. I will not go back on you. I will, as you say, borrow half of this money, the rest I will give back. If you do not see me or hear from me you may know I am either dead or so discouraged by not getting work, that I've gone to the bad again. But it's my last chance. It's heaven or hell."

In a moment he was gone, and poor Dorothy sat down and had a good cry all by herself. It was like a dreadful dream.

Soon after, John Adrian came in happy and hungry.

"Sister," said he, "I just met the queerest-looking chap—looked like a very hard-up tramp, and yet he looked like something better. I hope he didn't bother you. You look as if something had happened."

Dorothy told him the whole story.

"Well," he said, "those children of Robert's drive me wild. I have been trying our new plan of burden-sharing with them, as with the rest; but they have chased the cows so many times the poor beasts can hardly let down their milk, and there isn't an apple left on the Porter apple tree."

His sister sat quietly thinking for a while, and then suddenly brightened.

"John Adrian," she said, "I think it is my fault. Those poor children haven't enough to do, and they are sure to be in mischief till they have. Do you think there any way you could go to the village, so as to carry them one way to school? If you can, I will see Robert's wife, and we shall all be relieved."

John Adrian thought it out, and the

## FRATERNITY.

Subject of an Able and Patriotic Address by Father Ahmann.

Quotes the Doctors of the Church on Love of Country.

Catholic Brotherhood Loves Liberty Guided by Eternal Truth.

TRIBUTE TO THE Y. M. I.

One of the delightful features of the recent Y. M. I. Grand Council meeting in Louisville was the address delivered at the banquet by Rev. Father Ignatius M. Ahmann, of Carrollton. He responded to the toast, "Fraternity."

He spoke as follows:

Dear Brothers: Our worthy brothers have in the past few days so harmoniously attuned your ear to eloquent music that I fear to become a discordant note by addressing you this evening, were it not for this splendidly united brotherhood about me, helping me to voice but the harmonious sentiments within you. It is with pleasure, then, that I speak of this noble brotherhood and outline some characteristics it should possess by referring you to its purest source and original family life. You know, my dear brothers, that a joy is felt in a home when there is an increase of the brotherhood in the family. The little ones after careful inspection kiss and caress the little brother and most zealously guard the right to nurse him. I gladly dispense you from your first obligation by giving you the kiss of peace and brotherly affection and extend to you a cordial fraternal greeting from your brothers of St. George's Council, 577. To nurse this big baby brother would be dangerous. I therefore exonerate you from the performance of that duty also. When the little boy was asked how much he loved his brother he stretched out his arms and in his juvenile simplicity said: "So much!" What a lesson it teaches our noble brotherhood, it is so natural that we must try and become this essential characteristic. It is the mirror of God in our souls, the echo of the eternal voice, the cement by which we must form our brotherhood firmly cemented into the eternal foundation. That this universal love is animating this Catholic brotherhood of the Young Men's Institute is evidenced by the grand inscription on their banner, "Pro Deo," and realized in the noble, virtuous lives as true and devoted sons of our Holy Mother the Church. God is not a separatist; He is a father and a unifier. So we of necessity must be united brothers, not separatists. The guiding star, Pro Deo, leading us on, what is there before us we are unable to accomplish? We are above all a Catholic brotherhood; therefore no jealous rivalry can be tolerated toward other Catholic organizations. We acknowledge that there are diverse ministries, but the same Lord and spirit. We wish to form a united phalanx for religion and virtue under the one triumphant banner of Jesus, and there is room enough for millions more. Whatever good the others have the Young Men's Institute uses it as an incentive to virtue, but more than this, he tries to excel all others in doing good and being a Y. M. I. Catholic par excellence. Can any other interpretation be given to its grand rule that only practical Catholics are admitted as members, giving all to its cause?

The sermon was from the text that gives us the title of our story: "Bear ye one another's burden." No one listened more intently than Dorothy and John Adrian. Yet all the drive home neither spoke of it. At dinner John Adrian looked up suddenly at his sister and said: "Dorothy what do you think of the good Father's sermon?"

"Well, I will tell you, John Adrian. I feel as if I had been traveling a long way and I had just come to a turn in the road. Do you understand how I mean it?"

"I suppose you mean doing it—every day, for instance. Let us begin tomorrow morning and try it a week and compare notes every night."

"Agreed, Dorothy, my good lass, only let us begin now. You were up before 4 o'clock; if you will take a nap I will see everything is spick and span when you come back."

Dorothy laughed and walked off without a word, planning meantime how she could lift a burden for him.

The next day and the next they both watched from morning till bed time, trying with merry hearts to see who should have the most of this new kind of fun.

One evening John Adrian came in and said he had been wondering if helping the poor, dumb animals wasn't kind of part of the fun."

"Yes," said Dorothy, "I am quite sure of it, especially if we do it as the priest said, 'for the glory of God'; and you know that St. Francis spoke of his 'little brothers, the birds,' and surely he was one of the great burden-bearers."

The next day John Adrian came in, looking rather cross.

"Dorothy," said he, "those children of Robert's drive me wild. I have been trying our new plan of burden-sharing with them, as with the rest; but they have chased the cows so many times the poor beasts can hardly let down their milk, and there isn't an apple left on the Porter apple tree."

His sister sat quietly thinking for a while, and then suddenly brightened.

"John Adrian," she said, "I think it is my fault. Those poor children haven't enough to do, and they are sure to be in mischief till they have. Do you think there any way you could go to the village, so as to carry them one way to school? If you can, I will see Robert's wife, and we shall all be relieved."

Dorothy told him the whole story.

"Well," he said, "it's all right, and you've had a great escape—very cheap at the price."

There came a letter one day, and a little parcel with a Japanese postmark. The letter contained a check for twenty-five dollars, and the parcel was a beautiful piece of carved ivory. The letter said: "I am not rich, but I pay my way, and I have married a good woman. Thanks for all are due to God through Dorothy Higgins, at whose feet I lay this little offering. She understood the dreadful burden I carried, and without her I should never have laid it down. Thanks to God for all His mercies."

The new "Robert Emmet" is said by the New York papers to have scored the best hit known for years in the metropolis, drawing overflowing and enthusiastic audiences at every performance.

made a motion to depart the Superintendent consoled him and promised him another hearing the following morning. As the Superintendent believed in a long night's rest, and Pat, knowing this, uses this opportunity to introduce himself instead of Jim and as a good brother helped him out of the difficulty. "Good morning, Jim," said the Superintendent. "Good morning, sir." "Did you have a good night's rest?" "Yes, sir." "You are surely prepared, then, to answer my three questions?" "Yes, sir." "Well, Jim, how many hairs are there on your head?" "About 3,333." "But how do you know it?" "Faith, if ye don't believe count them yourself." "A fair answer, indeed. How much does the moon weigh?" "Just a hundred pounds. There are four quarters in the moon; a quarter is twenty-five pounds; four times twenty-five is just a hundred pounds." "Still better," retorted the inquirer, but sure to get him with the third, he asked, smilingly, "and what am I thinking of at present?" "Ye think, sir, that ye have Jim before ye, but my name is Pat, and you can't fool an Irishman nor bluff him. Jim received the appointment.

While we need not be wiser than the Irishman, to speak good and encouraging word for our weaker brothers makes them strong and through our influence a recommendation may bring about most beneficial results. But what shall I say about the patriotism of this brotherhood? "Pro Patria," such is the proud inscription on the most beautiful banner of the world, each star of which is precious, each stripe inspiring, each thread holy. It rests securely in the hand of every Catholic, but can be wrested from this brotherhood only with our bodies enwrapped in it—dead but not conquered in our love for this our great country. Mr. Prentice would have a most difficult task to stir up animosity with a patriotic brotherhood like ours to face him and a Bloody Monday would nowadays be an impossibility. Our enemies must bow down in reverence before such noble purposes as ours. Perhaps you will be pleased to hear the teaching of the Catholic church on that point. "The first duty of every Christian," says a great doctor, "refers to God, the second to his country, the third to his family, the fourth to all humanity. Do you seek happiness, magnanimity, honor? Well, then, I know of no greater happiness than that of a man who serves his country. There is no higher honor than that of him who, forgetting himself and family, gives his heart to his country." Who was this man who uttered such patriotic words? St. Ambrose, a Catholic Bishop, a saint and a doctor of our holy religion. Thomas Aquinas, the angelic doctor, is not less clear on that point: "Among all acts of fidelity which are demanded of us, I know of none more precious than the love of country. You must love God because He has given you life and sustains it, but you must also love your country, for it did not exist to defend you who would cease to be what you are." On September 17, 1796, George Washington in his farewell address uttered the following memorable words: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness—those foremost props of the duties of men and citizens." Our brotherhood rests on these great principles, because it is guided by our holy church teaching the religion divine and morality the most pure and are therefore, according to Washington's deposition, entitled to the tribute of patriotism, but if a Catholic, and our brotherhood in particular, is looked upon as disloyal to our country, Washington was the greatest traitor America has ever reared, for Catholics strictly adhere to his principles. Then an insult to a Catholic brotherhood is an insult to the father of our beloved country. In justice do we claim the tribute of patriotism and demand and defend it as our right. Our brotherhood loves fraternity of men, but so that it is not oblivious of a Father Almighty above us; it values and embraces all true progress in science, but it does not forget to kneel before and kiss the feet of the eternal wisdom, and therefore repels with indignation all so-called theories of progress which lower family and fatherhood; it loves above all liberty, but a liberty which imposes great duties and responsibilities; and, which is guided by a rule and this rule is eternal truth. This gives you the reason for my pride in this fraternal, because as it accepts only practical Christians it contains only good citizens and patriots. I love the young man, consequently I love the Young Men's Institute. My heart and soul are with you, your prosperity my greatest delight. Thanking you for your most cordial welcome extended to me in the beautiful city of Louisville, I pray God save, long live this noble brotherhood—the Young Men's Institute.

THE SICK CLERGY.

Rev. Patrick J. Kelleher, who has been seriously ill at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is somewhat improved, but is still far from being a well man. Rev. Father O'Connell, who has been ill of typhoid fever in his home at Bardstown, is improving, and it is thought the crisis has been passed.

Rev. Father Connolly, of St. Brigid's church, who is ill of typhoid fever at St. Anthony's Hospital, is also on the road to recovery.

ST. PATRICK'S ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary of the consecration of St. Patrick's church will be celebrated on Sunday, March 17, at 10 o'clock a.m. Get tickets at city ticket office, 259 Fourth avenue, and at depot. S. J. Gates, General Agent.

He—What is a so-called summer engagement?

She—It's like this: Suppose we were engaged and I happened to meet some other man I liked better. I would proceed to shake you for the new arrival. That would be a typical summer engagement.

He—But suppose I happened to meet some girl I liked better

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

Telephone 891.

**HIBERNIANS.**What They Have Been Doing  
the Past Week—General  
News Notes.Organize a division at Frankfort.  
Reports from Jeffersonville are that  
Division 1 is booming.Division 1 meets Tuesday night and  
Division 4 Wednesday night.  
Judge Shine has not once visited any  
of the Louisville divisions during his  
two years as State President.Many divisions throughout the country  
are passing resolutions indorsing the  
United Irish League.The New York State convention was  
held at Saratoga Springs, the first session  
taking place Tuesday.The Ladies' Auxiliary of Massachusetts  
held their State convention at Cambridge  
last Friday and Saturday.Division 11 and the Ladies' Auxiliary  
of Providence observed Labor day by  
holding a very successful union picnic.New Hampshire holds its State con-  
vention September 16. Resolutions indor-  
sing the United Irish League will be  
adopted.The three divisions of the Hibernians  
received holy communion in a body last  
Sunday morning at St. Joseph's church in  
Dayton, Ohio.There is in the treasury of the New  
Jersey divisions balance of \$29,220.  
The Rev. William McLoughlin, of Union  
Hill, has been elected State Chaplain, to  
succeed Right Rev. Bishop McFaul.The Pawtucket and Blackstone Valley  
divisions had a big union picnic at Valley  
Falls on Labor day. A parade of all  
the divisions took place in the morning  
and in the afternoon there were games  
and addresses.Pennsylvania reported 319 divisions at  
the State convention held at Wilkesbarre.  
Patrick J. Donahue, of Philadelphia, was  
re-elected State President, as were the  
other officers who served faithfully for  
the past two years.Covington and Newport can furnish  
more candidates for delegates to national  
conventions than any two cities in Ken-  
tucky. They never accomplish anything  
for their orders. Averdick and Shine  
belong to this class.Division 2 is the latest surprise in  
Buffalo Hibernian circles. In two months  
it has doubled its membership. Nineteen  
members were obligated at the last meet-  
ing, and initiations will take place Sep-  
tember 15 and 29, when the charter will  
close.The biennial State convention of the  
Maine Hibernians will be held at Bangor  
on September 16 and 17, for which exten-  
sive preparations have been made by  
the local members of the order. The  
Ladies' Auxiliary convention will be held  
at the same time.There are 4,905 members in the insur-  
ance branch of the order in Minnesota,  
and the average age is thirty-six years.  
Fifty-four deaths occurred during the  
past two years, the beneficiaries receiving  
\$54,000, with \$33,000 balance in the  
treasury, \$20,000 of which is invested in  
United States bonds.From State Secretary Connolly's report  
it is shown that the order in Minnesota  
has increased 992 members since the last  
State convention, there being now more  
than sixty divisions in existence. The  
largest increase was in St. Paul, the  
membership of the various divisions in  
that city being practically doubled.Bishop Montgomery delivered the ad-  
dress of welcome on behalf of the clergy  
at the California State convention of the  
order, held at Los Angeles, which was  
attended by nearly 200 delegates. Edward  
Tynan, of Los Angeles, was elected State  
President. Before the opening session  
the delegates marched to the Cathedral,  
where Rev. Father Murphy celebrated  
high mass.Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock the  
members of Division 1 of New Albany  
will observe their memorial day for de-  
ceased members by approaching holy  
communion in a body at Holy Trinity  
church. Their example might be fol-  
lowed by many other divisions with the  
most gratifying results. The election of  
County President occurs September 11.  
It is quite probable that Pat Kennedy  
will be again re-elected.

## WHAT FACES SHOW.

We say that our thoughts are not  
known by our fellows; but that is not as  
true as we deem it when we say or think  
this to be the case. The tenor of our  
thoughts is being written in the expres-  
sion of our faces day by day. Love,  
purity, communion with God in our inner  
selves, will give our faces a look that  
shows the direction of our desires and  
being. Selfishness, ill-nature, impure  
desire, unworthy motives, indulged in in  
secret, will steadily transform the finest  
lines of the face. We should be sur-  
prised if we knew how much we show  
of ourselves to our fellows in the daily walk  
of life. The only way of having a face  
that speaks well of the spirit's course is  
to have the spirit pursue a course that  
writes a good record on the face.

## FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

Another ice cream festival has been  
arranged for the benefit of the Church of  
the Blessed Sacrament at Washington  
and Buchanan streets. The festival will  
be held in St. Columba's Hall, adjoining  
the church, on the evening of September  
25. This time Mesdames Rhody Minton  
and Joseph Kehl will be in charge of the  
arrangements. The popularity of these  
two ladies will insure the success of  
the entertainment. Rev. Father Daniel  
O'Sullivan, pastor of the congregation,  
has many faithful workers in his parish.

## SENATOR McNUTT HONORED.

The friends of State Senator H. S.  
McNutt will be pleased to learn that he  
has been elected President of the State  
Liquor League. The State meeting was  
held at Owensboro on Monday, Tuesday  
and Wednesday of this week.

**IN MEMORIAM.**Tribute to Sister Cecilia, Who  
Died Last Sunday  
Morning.The beautiful new convent of the Sisters  
of Mercy became for the first time a  
scene of sorrow and mourning on last  
Sunday morning, when the soul of Sister  
Mary Cecilia passed into the presence of  
God, honored by every rite of the church  
and prayers of the assembled religious.The many friends and pupils of the  
Academy of Our Lady of Mercy will miss  
the familiar face and figure of this gentle  
nun. Ever smiling, sweet and affable,  
she won many friends and endeared  
herself alike by her loveliness of character  
to her community, friends in the outer  
world, and her numerous pupils at the  
academy, where she was Directress of  
Music for twelve years.Sister Mary Cecilia was born at Nash-  
ville, Tenn., and was known in the world  
as Jennie Callahan. At the early age of  
sixteen, when the world is fair to young  
and happy hearts, she turned aside from  
its smooth and flowery paths and chose a  
crucified Christ for her spouse and gave  
Him her pure young heart, with all its  
warm affection. Her life she gave for  
her fellow creatures, and in the ranks of  
the Sisters of Mercy she found ample  
exercise for the charity that impelled her  
in the springtime of her youth to leave  
all and follow Him that many souls be-  
sides herself might enjoy the inheritance  
of Christ.Possessed of remarkable talent in music  
and devoted to its patroness, she received  
with the habit the name of Sister Mary  
Cecilia. She made her profession on the  
Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel July 16,  
1892, and from that date until illness  
overpowered her brave spirit two months  
ago her post as teacher was never vacant.  
Her numerous pupils can well recall the  
sweetness and patience which she manifested  
in teaching music, which is a laborious task even to the  
most courageous. A pupil's inaptitude for the art did  
not ruffle her serenity, and while learning  
the mysteries of the divine art from her  
one could at the same time gather in  
many lessons of virtue from her."She sought the Lord in all things," the  
reverend orator said in his funeral  
discourse. Ten years ago at her solemn  
profession she gave Him her heart, and  
her frail earthly tenement she used but  
for His honor and glory. She lived a long  
life in a short time, and when her director  
told her she was going home to her Father's house her only regret was  
that the Sisters would need and miss her  
so. "But God wants you," he replied.  
"Then His will be done," she said.  
After that time she had no more thought  
for the things of earth. Her body was  
racked by intense pain, but her constant  
prayer was for patience to endure all God  
might be pleased to send her.On last Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock,  
just as a fair young Sister knelt at the  
altar of God, making her profession to  
begin in stern reality to do battle in the  
arena of life, another soul had finished  
hers and Sister Mary Cecilia stood before  
her God, her spouse Jesus Christ, with  
the works of her ten well spent years in  
her hands and truly then she could say,  
"Lord, I have sought Thee in all things,  
therefore do I expect my inheritance for  
all eternity."Her funeral obsequies took place in the  
convent chapel and the Rev. P. M. J. Rock  
paid a beautiful tribute to her, and  
addressing her pupils, told them so to live  
that one day they might be reunited  
with this loved teacher in the choir of  
heaven.The alumnae of the academy followed  
her remains in rank to their last resting  
place in St. Louis cemetery. There after  
a fervent exhortation the last prayers  
were offered for her, mingled with tears,  
and as the last words of the "Misericordia"  
fell upon the breeze the earthly form of  
Sister Mary Cecilia was left to rest in  
God's holy keeping.

L. A. F.

## RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary Louise Meyer, aged forty-  
four years, died at her home, 818 East  
Chestnut street, last Monday morning.  
She was the wife of J. B. Conrad Meyer  
and an active worker in St. Martin's  
church. The funeral took place from  
the family residence at 9 o'clock Thurs-  
day morning. The interment was in St.  
Louis cemetery.

Peter E. Murphy, a well known stock-  
raiser of Clark county, Ind., died at his  
home, eight miles west of Jeffersonville,  
at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The  
deceased was thirty-eight years of age  
and was a son of Mr. Perry Murphy, an  
old time stock dealer of Louisville, and a  
brother of Thomas Murphy, who con-  
ducts a sale stable at Sixteenth and  
Main streets in this city. He has two other  
brothers, one residing in Wichita,  
Kan., and another in Augusta, Ga. Such  
was the news sent all the city papers this  
week, which was a cruel hoax. Mr. Mur-  
phy had been seriously ill, but was able  
to read the different obituary notices.  
His physicians predict his speedy return  
to perfect health.

## SHORT HORIZONS.

It is a blessed secret, this of living day  
by day. Any one can carry his burden,  
however hard, for one day. Any one  
can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly and  
purely till the sun goes down. And this  
is all that life ever really means to us,  
just one little day. Do today's duty,  
fight today's temptations, and do not  
weaken and distract yourself by looking  
forward to the things you can not see  
and could not understand if you saw  
them. God gives nights to shut down  
the curtain of darkness on our little days.  
We can not see beyond. Short horizons  
make life easier and give us the blessed  
secrets of brave, true, holy living.

## AVENUE THEATER.

"The Scout's Revenge," the Avenue's  
next attraction, has been received with  
favor everywhere. It is presented by a  
competent cast of actors and tells a  
pretty story of love and hatred. There  
is a vein of humor running through the  
play which is consistently introduced,  
and not the least feature will be the  
special scenery. This melodrama is  
much better than the two presented  
since the opening.

Red tablecloths will keep their color  
when washed if a little borax be added to  
the rinsing water and they are dried in  
the shade.

**IRELAND.**Record of the Most Important  
of the Recent Events Culled  
From Exchanges.The sudden death is announced of Pat-  
rick Crumpey, T. C., Derry.Alderman Patrick Dowd, Labor candi-  
date, was last Monday elected Lord  
Mayor of Dublin, defeating Timothy  
Harrington, candidate for a third term.The County Council of the South Rid-  
ing of Tipperary at their recent meeting  
passed a resolution recording their opinion  
that the Cork Exhibition was worthy  
of the support of all Irishmen.At the last meeting of the Kerry County  
Council a resolution was adopted in hearty  
support of the Cork Exposition. It was  
also decided that the Council should visit  
the great Exposition in a body.The weekly meeting of the Executive  
of the Cork Exposition was held on  
Thursday, when the Lord Mayor made a  
speech declaring that the undertaking  
had so far proven a great success. He was  
confident as to the future.The tourist rush of returning Ameri-  
cans at present and for some time past is  
exceeding all past records. Numbers of  
saloon passengers are unable to find  
berths on outgoing liners for nearly a  
month via Queenstown and Liverpool.At the meeting of the Cork United  
Trades Association, Thursday the pro-  
posed site for the free library was under  
discussion and the meeting was unani-  
mously of opinion that the suggested site  
—the Anglesea buildings—was unsuitable  
for the purpose.At the improvement department of the  
Cork corporation recently the City High  
Sheriff, A. Roche, T. C., handed in a  
notice of motion for the next meeting of  
Council, proposing to confer the freedom  
of the city on Cardinal Moran, Arch-  
bishop of Sidney.The annual convention of the Irish  
Land and Labor Association was held on  
Friday week in the vestibule of the  
municipal buildings, which was specially  
arranged for the occasion. D. D. Shee-  
han, M. P., presided, and some important  
matters were discussed.The Earl of Dudley arrived at Dublin  
on last Saturday and was sworn in as  
Lord Lieutenant. The Council chamber  
of Dublin Castle was thronged with a  
brilliant assembly. Lord Dudley is not  
expected to make his state entry into  
Dublin until the end of September or  
early in October.Col. Kirkwood, the Local Government  
Board Inspector, opened an inquiry at 11  
o'clock on Tuesday in the board room of  
the Cork Workhouse into the circum-  
stances connected with the supply of  
meat to the Cork Workhouse, and partic-  
ularly those under which portion of a  
cow's head was found in the boiled mut-  
ton, on Tuesday, July 1 last. The evi-  
dence given was of an interesting char-  
acter.The election of a Parliamentary rep-  
resentative to fill the vacancy in South Bel-  
fast caused by the death of W. Johnson,  
of Ballykilberg, Conservative, took place  
on Monday. The candidates were Charles  
W. Dunbar Buller, Unionist, and Thomas  
Sloan